

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME XLIV NO. 34

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927

5 CENTS A COPY

Antrim Will Observe Her Sesqui-Centennial August 12 to 14

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

Quality, Service and Satisfaction

Goods for Summer

Straw Hats, Khaki Pants,
Light Caps

Summer Dress Shirts

Summer Trousers

Bathing Suits for

Ladies, Men and Children

Flit!

Good for Flies, Mosquitos, Ants and Roaches
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Lot of New Dress Cloth

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At Regular Prices

THE GOODNOW-DERBY COMP'Y

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NOW is the Time to Buy

Oil Stoves

We Have a Very Good Supply

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ANTRIM, ... New Hampshire

The First National Bank

Is an Old Institution with a Stable Record,
Not Only is It Old—It is Progressive and Modern.
ARE WE SERVING YOU?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

Peterborough, N. H.

YOU SHOULD HAVE A FLOWER GARDEN

A Townsman Who Knows What He Is Talking About Tells
Why Flowers Should Be More Generally Grown

Installment No. 68
With many, at this mid-summer season, garden interest has begun to flag, the inspiration of spring is over and we let nature take its course. Not so with the true gardener. Weeds must be fought, bugs must be subdued, and leaf spot and fungus call for drastic remedies.

This season seems to be very favorable for rodents, bugs and blight. Many have been the tales of tulip bulbs eaten by moles and mice, and persistent gassing of their runs, trapping, or use of poison bait must be resorted to.

The pest of aphids is very severe and calls for frequent use of strong soap solution, or better, soap and nicotine. The new spray, Volck, is very effective against aphids, red spider, scale, mildew, white fly and mealy bug. Better keep some Volck in stock all the time. When aphids have become so numerous as to curl the leaves or the soft ends of branches it is very hard to hit them with a spray, and on small trees and bushes, dipping the branch ends into a can of nicotine solution or kerosene emulsion is effective.

A remedy highly recommended for mildew, damping off and fungus diseases is Qua-sul, obtained of most seedsmen.

It is not too late this month to sow some of the perennials for next year's flowering. Hollyhocks, Sweet Williams, the Pyrethrums, hybrids beautiful for garden or cut flowers, Dianthus, Lupins, Poppies and many others. From about the twentieth of the month to the tenth of August is the proper time to sow Pansies, Forget-me-nots and English Daisies (*Bellis perennis*).

Many garden plants are now attempting to bear seed. It is a mistake to let do so, unless the seed is needed. It prematurely stops flowering and helps to exhaust the plant.

Perhaps you are thinking of a new lawn, or your old one needs re-seeding. If so, better begin now. Don't put it off. For the next six weeks the ground should be regularly worked to kill out all weeds and foul grasses. If the good top soil is not at least six inches deep, good soil should be used to make it so, and the grading carefully done. The last end of summer or early fall is the best time in the whole year to do the seeding. Use the best lawn seed that you can buy, going to a good seedsman for it. Better get a separate mixture for the shady spots unless they are too densely shaded, when something else than grass will have to cover the ground.

HAROLD L. BROWN.

THE PROGRAMME

For School Reunion on Saturday, August Thirteen

Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, cars will be in waiting at the High school building to take all who wish to visit scenes of former school days.

At twelve o'clock, a basket lunch, to be eaten in the High school building, on the grounds, or at the William E. Cram Grove.

The Parade

At one o'clock, the feature of the day's celebration—a parade—to include, it is hoped, every person present who has ever attended school in Antrim. The parade will be formed in groups under banners beginning with 1860 and ending with 1930, arranged by decades thus: The 1860-1870 group will include all who attended school during these years. The next group, 1870-1880, all who attended during 1870 and 1880, and continue to 1930, thus including the school children of today.

The line of march will be up West street to Jameson avenue, through the avenue to Summer, down Summer to Main, up Main to Concord, down Concord to the Concord street entrance to High school grounds.

Upon return to High school, a short program will be given, consisting of music and speeches by former Antrim school boys and girls. At the close of the program, a social hour and real get-together, to continue as long as the last "school girl or boy" wishes to stay or has a story to tell.

It is the desire of the committee to make this the biggest, jolliest and best school reunion ever held in Antrim! Will you help?

Rehearsals for the Pageant

The rehearsals for the Pageant are now on and are going strong; Miss Church, the writer and producer of our historical pageant, "Men of Antrim," which promises to be the best thing ever attempted in town, is present to direct the rehearsals. The schedule as announced follows herewith. All rehearsals will be held at town hall, excepting Wednesday evening, when the Presbyterian vestry will be used:

Wednesday evening, July 20
7.30—All First Settler group, with Peter Riley and family
8.30—Entire group of Indians
Thursday evening, July 21
7—Dawn ballet
8.30—Spinning ladies
Friday evening, July 22
7.30—Entire 1880 group (Loots

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

Something Everybody Will be Glad to Have and Keep

If there is any business firm, private individual, summer resident, or anyone who wishes to assist by advertising in the Antrim Sesqui-Centennial Souvenir Program, whom I have not yet interviewed, the opportunity is still open.

The booklet is now in the hands of the printers and soon it will be too late to accept any more advertising or other material.

This Souvenir Program will contain a full story of the pageant, program of each day's events, and several Antrim views, especially views of Antrim's earlier days. Not only will it be very valuable for use during the Sesqui celebration, but the booklet will contain so much interesting reading matter that it will be retained for many years to come on account of its historical importance.

To make the program self-supporting, advertisements are absolutely necessary! Are you co-operating? Any who have not given me their order for an adv. may mail it to Lock Box 118, Antrim, or leave it at the office of The Antrim Reporter on or before July 16.

H. Burr Eldredge.

Announces Candidacy

At a luncheon party at the Aquam Hotel in Holderness, July 13, at which Governor and Mrs. Spaulding, the members of the Executive Council, the Secretary of State and their ladies, were guests, the following announcement was made by Ora A. Brown: "I am taking this opportunity to announce that at the Primaries to be held in September, 1928, I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

and shoes)
8.30—Stage coach and Duncan group

Saturday evening, July 23
7—Dawn ballet
8—Such as not otherwise scheduled
Monday evening, July 25
7 o'clock—Deacon Aikga and family scene
7.45—Entire Colonial group
9—Men's chorus
Tuesday evening, July 26
7.30—Entire Civil War group
8.30—Civil War soldiers, World War soldiers, 1812 and grenadiers, and four symbolic ladies

At the Main St. Soda Shop

Where Candies of Quality are Sold

Economize—Buy Your Wants Here and Save Money.

ONE CENT SALE—HOOD'S ICE CREAM

"The Cream of Them All"

Having the Largest Sale in N. E.

Buy One Pint Brick at its Everyday Price of 30c and You Pay ONE CENT and Get Another Pint Brick, Making Two Pint Bricks or

One Quart of Hood's Celebrated Ice Cream for 31c.

Sale lasts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

At the Main St. Soda Shop
W. E. BUTCHER, Prop., Antrim, N. H.

WHEN You Are LOOKING

For a GIFT For a Friend

Remember

We are continually adding to our Stock
New and Appropriate Novelties for all occasions.

In Gold, Silver and Glass

Our New Hand Decorated Gold Pieces of Table Ware
are the Latest Importations and Prices

Fit Your Purse.

M. E. DANIELS

Registered Druggist

ANTRIM, N. H.

Chevrolet! Chevrolet!

We are Agents for Chevrolets
in this Vicinity

All Kinds of Second-hand Cars

If in the Market for a Car,
Come in and See Us

Tires and Tubes!

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Prices—Balloons 29x4.40, from \$8.55 to \$10.65

Cords 30x3', \$6.75 to \$9.75

SEE US FIRST!

West Street Garage

ANTRIM, N. H.

Bradford and Newbury FAIR!

Bradford, New Hampshire

Wednesday and Thursday

August 31 and September 1, 1927

THE BIG FAIR!

Oriskany and Blue Licks



GENERAL HERKIMER AT THE BATTLE OF ORISKANY
Courtesy Utica Public Library

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE hundred and fifty years ago this summer there was fought on the frontier of New York one of the most hotly contested battles of the American Revolution. This was the battle of Oriskany on August 6, 1777, where a force of New York militia led by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, marching to the relief of Ft. Schuyler, won a victory over a force of Tories and Indians, commanded by Sir John Johnson and the great Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant. Five years later out in the wilderness of Kentucky a similar battle was fought between an army of Kentucky frontiersmen, led by Cols. John Todd, Stephen Trigg and Daniel Boone, and a force of Canadians and Indians, commanded by Maj. William Caldwell, who had with him the renegades Alexander McKee, Mathew Elliott and Simon Girty. This was the battle of Blue Licks, often referred to as "The last battle of the Revolution" fought on August 19, 1782.

Although there is no direct connection between the two engagements, they exhibit a striking parallel of the circumstances which brought them about that is worthy of more than passing notice. In both cases the headstrong folly of subordinates overruled the cooler judgment of the commanders, thereby bringing upon themselves the disaster which could have been averted. The battle of Oriskany was a part of the campaign which centered around Ft. Schuyler on the present site of Rome, N. Y., in 1777. The stirring events of that year are to be recalled this summer in a series of sesquicentennial celebrations which will be held at various places in the Mohawk valley. Chief among these will be the Oriskany celebration where the memory of the men who fought in this dramatic and bloody engagement will be honored by their descendants and hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country. The events leading up to the battle of Oriskany were these: As a part of the British plan to score a decisive success during the summer of 1777 and to crush the Revolution, Col. Barry St. Leger had been sent to sweep through the Mohawk valley to Albany where he was to join the army of General Burgoyne who was coming down from the north. But there was one obstacle to St. Leger's success. This was Ft. Schuyler, held by a force of Continentals under the command of Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. On August 2, St. Leger appeared before Ft. Schuyler with a force of some 1,700 British regulars, Hessians and Tories—led by Sir John Johnson, John Butler and his son, the notorious Walter Butler, and Iroquois Indians. Colonel Gansevoort had appealed to the Committee of Safety in Tryon county for help and the chairman of this committee, Nicholas Herkimer—nicknamed "Old Henick Herkimer"—was the affectionate nickname for him—who had been appointed a brigadier general the previous year) immediately raised the militia of Tryon county and set out for the relief of Ft. Schuyler. Herkimer's army, a force of about eight hundred men, was divided into four regiments. The first was led by Col. Ebenezer Cox and was from the district of Canajoharie. The second from Palatine was commanded by Col. Jacob Klock, the third from Mohawk was under Col. Frederick Visscher, and the fourth, from German Flats and Kingsland, was commanded by Col. Peter Bellinger. This force assembled at Ft. Dayton near the mouth of West Canada creek, and on August 4 started out, crossed the Mohawk near the present site of the city of Utica and reached Whites town on August 5.

At this point Herkimer sent an express to Colonel Gansevoort to arrange for co-operation in moving against the enemy. Gansevoort was to fire three cannon shots as a signal that a force from the fort was ready to make a sortie, whereupon Herkimer was to advance with his army. He was then about eight miles from Ft. Schuyler and it would be easy to hear the report of the big guns at that distance. But his messengers were delayed in getting through the enemy to the fort and Herkimer's men waited impatiently for the sound of the cannon. Finally, chafing at the delay, they demanded to be led against the enemy. Herkimer steadfastly refused. Then some of his officers, notably Colonels Cox and Paris, began to reproach him and even went so far as to accuse him of being a coward and a Tory. But the wise old commander resisted their urgings until they became unbearable. Finally, stung to madness by their unjust accusations, he gave the command to advance.

It was more of a disorderly mob than an army that streamed out of the encampment. At Oriskany creek the road led across a narrow causeway of logs over a marsh with thick woods on



DANIEL BOONE From Bust by Albin Polasek

either side. St. Leger had sent a large body of Tories, many of them neighbors of Herkimer's men in Tryon county, the noted "Johnson's Greens," under Major Watts, accompanied by a body of Mohawk Indians led by the famous Joseph Brant, who prepared the ambush for Herkimer's men. Just as the head of the column marched onto the causeway the Indians impetuously opened fire. Herkimer's rear guard retreated almost immediately, but the rest stood their ground and returned the enemy's fire. They at once sought shelter behind trees and immediately there took place one of the fiercest battles in American history. For the most part it was a hand-to-hand fight. Colonels Cox and Paris, whose rashness had precipitated the fight, were among the first to be killed. Herkimer was disabled early in the fight by a bullet which shattered his knee. His officers urged him to retire to safety, but his reply has become a historic byword in the Mohawk valley—"I will face the enemy."

During the battle, Herkimer's messengers reached Gansevoort, who had been wondering what the distant firing meant and who fired the three signal cannon. Herkimer's men heard them, but they could not advance now. They were fighting for their lives. So great was the slaughter in both armies that the Indians finally raised the cry of retreat—"Oonah, oonah," and left the field. The Tories, seeing this and being alarmed at the sound of the firing made during the sortie from the fort which had been led by Col. Marinus Willett, also retreated. Herkimer and his men held the field on which they had won their dearly bought victory. The losses inflicted upon the enemy and Willett's sortie which had fallen upon St. Leger's camp stampeded a portion of the British force and captured a great store of supplies, resulted in St. Leger's giving up the siege of Ft. Schuyler. So victory came out of defeat after all. For Ft. Schuyler was saved and the threat of St. Leger's invasion of the Mohawk valley collapsed. Herkimer died a few days after the battle.

Five years later occurred the other battle in which the foolishness of headstrong men brought about another disaster equal to that of Oriskany. On August 16, 1782, a mounted messenger dashed up to Boone's Station, a small frontier fort which this famous pioneer had built across the Kentucky river a short distance from Boonesborough—with the news that Bryan's Station, an important point further west, about five miles from the present city of Lexington, had been attacked by an overwhelming force of Indians and Canadians. The men of Boone's Station immediately galloped to the aid of their brethren, and the next day found Boone, who happened to be at Boonesborough at the time, on the way to Bryan's Station, with all the men of the vicinity that he could collect. When they arrived, they found that the enemy had already retreated, but since, by the evening of August 17, the Kentuckians assembled at Bryan's Station numbered more than 180, and as many more under Col. Benjamin Logan were expected hourly, they determined to observe the principle of border warfare—that no savage foray should go unpunished. So, without waiting for Logan, they decided to pursue the enemy at once, even though they realized that the enemy, composed of force Wyandottes and accompanied by the renegades McKee, Elliott, and the infamous Simon Girty, greatly outnumbered them. Early the next morning the party, commanded by Cols. Todd, Trigg and Boone, set forth. They found that the enemy had left a plain trail, but heedless of this indication that the allies invited pursuit, the Kentuckians dashed on rapidly. On the morning of August 18 they came to the Licking river at a place called Blue Licks. A few Indians were seen on the ridges



NICHOLAS HERKIMER

across the river. Boone was certain the Indians were lying in ambush and advised his men to select a strong position on their side of the river and wait there until Logan and his men arrived.

But this wise counsel was disregarded by the impatient Kentuckians who were anxious to strike a blow at the enemy who had besieged their stations. Boone then proposed that a party be detached, march up the river and fall upon the rear of the enemy at a prearranged signal, while the main attack was delivered in front. While the proposition was being discussed, a decision was forced by a Major McGary, who had supported Boone in the proposal to await the arrival of Logan and had been taunted with cowardice by some of his fellows for doing so. McGary suddenly broke up the council by spurring his horse to the ford and dashing across it, shouting "Let all who are not cowards follow me!"

It was just the sort of an appeal which would influence such rashly courageous men as most of these Kentuckians were. They streamed across the river in disorderly fashion and there was nothing for Boone, Todd and Trigg to do but to follow, and to try to restore some order in the straggling mob. They crossed the river safely and advanced up a buffalo trail to the top of the ridge beyond. By this time some semblance of order had been restored, with McGary leading an advance party of twenty-five. As they approached the top of the ridge a rifle shot rang out as a signal for the crashing volley which then followed. Twenty-three of McGary's twenty-five men went down at this first fire. The headstrong McGary who had precipitated the fight was one of the two who escaped. After this first volley, the Canadians showed themselves on the ridge and from the ravine on either bank, the Indians opened a deadly fire. The Kentuckians stood their ground and returned the fire. Instantly the Wyandottes, always noted as reckless and desperate fighters, came bursting through the smoke with poised tomahawks. There was a short hand-to-hand conflict until the Kentuckians, greatly outnumbered, almost surrounded and in imminent danger of being slaughtered where they stood, broke and fled back toward the river. Nearly every officer of rank was killed. Boone escaped across the river.

The Kentuckians, hotly pursued, streamed back across the river. There Major Netherland rallied his men and offered resistance, ending the pursuit and preventing a massacre.

Of a force of approximately one hundred eighty men, sixty-seven had been killed outright or were murdered as they lay wounded on the field of battle, and seven had been captured, four of whom died at the torture stake. Nearly every man who escaped was wounded in some way. Half-way back to Bryan's Station, the survivors met Colonel Logan with 400 men, coming to their support. How bitter must have been their regret when they realized how different the result might have been if they had heeded Boone's advice and awaited Logan's coming, and had not been swept into action by McGary's rash appeal. Blue Licks was perhaps the greatest defeat ever suffered by the pioneers of the Blue Grass state, but it was also a high-water mark in her history. For the Indians came no more to Kentucky and Blue Licks marked the end of the frontier period.

Oriskany and Blue Licks—two names which afford a striking illustration of the injury which a body of undisciplined men may do to themselves and those dependent upon them. But in the memory of the desperate valor of the men who fought these battles, history forgives them their indiscretion and in these sesquicentennial years remembers only a nation's gratitude to the men who helped in the winning of the West.

Community Building

Trees Do Not Thrive

Without Proper Food

Maintenance is just as common among trees as it is among humans, only humans are able to remedy the situation by eating the proper food, while trees must decline and probably die unless an observing person notices the signals of distress given by the tree.

These are: leaves undersized, yellowish or brown, foliage thin; tree full of dead branches.

Six of the nine elements are usually in every soil in ample quantities for an indefinite period, but three of them, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are more quickly used up by the constant pumping of them out of the soil by growing plants; therefore, they have to be supplied artificially.

Ordinarily, healthy leaves of a rich dark green indicate a well-formed root system actively at work in a good soil which contains all the food elements necessary for plant growth.

If the leaves are underdeveloped and yellowish it is usually a danger signal that the tree needs food in which the soil is lacking, and root treatment is necessary, or it may be an indication that the tree needs water, as Davy tree surgeons advise plant a tree with a spread of 50 feet requires 30 barrels of water a day.

To artificially give water to city trees, spade up the ground around shade trees in a circle of about four feet in diameter, out under the drooping branches of the trees. If this cannot be done, then take a potato fork and drive holes in the ground out under the drooping branches, so that the ground is perforated with holes the depth of the fork tines. Turn on the garden hose and fill the holes with water.

When it soaks away repeat the process of filling once or twice.

Collegiate Course in Care of Shade Trees

So great has become the interest in the care of the shade trees of our highways and boulevards, that the management of the New York State College of Forestry, at the Syracuse university, has decided to give a short, intensive course of training for such as desire it and the indications are that the course will be very popular.

Experts on tree life, tree development and maintenance are giving the instruction. Telephone, telegraph and lighting companies are especially interested in connection with the installation and maintenance of overhead wires as they relate to shade trees.

Practical field trips in which the principles laid down by the instructors will be applied to actual conditions are a feature. Among the subjects treated are pruning trees, physiology of tree growth, fungous diseases, tree characteristics, tree repair, planting and moving trees, insects and sprays, forestry bureaus and laws relating to street trees.

Midsommer Painting

One of the old habits that have become almost superstitious in some communities is to have interior decorating done in the spring.

As a matter of fact, midsommer, being far warmer and drier than spring, is the preferable time to do interior decorating.

It is also more convenient for the housekeeper, as spring cleaning is apt to occupy all of her time, and the dampness connected therewith is detrimental to paint and varnish.

The Tax Evil

Here is another moral, if you care for that sort of thing: A certain town with which I am familiar has long been trying to obtain factories. After much hard work five were obtained, became successful, and have been growing for several years past. One of the factory owners told me the other day that he is arranging to quit, as taxes have overwhelmed him. Taxation is the most impudent, dangerous thing we have to deal with.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Plant a Shrub Border

Few improvements add more to a residence than planting a shrub border along the street and the property lines. These hedges may be used on large lots or small lots and when carefully trimmed and attended to they add to the attractive appearance of the home and to the valuation of the property.

Duty to City

No city has a monopoly on brains. Business fundamentals and human nature practically are the same the world over. Some men forget and overlook that they owe a debt to the city in which they live. They are perfectly willing to take all and give nothing.—Exchange.

Dreams Being Fulfilled

Every time a new industry is located here or at any other point in the Tennessee valley it is just that much nearer a full realization of the dreams of our town builders.—Huntsville (Ala.) Times.



For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

Champion is the better spark plug because it is made of the finest materials and is designed to give the most efficient spark.

Champion X—For Ford 60¢
Champion Y—For other than Ford 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO
For your protection be sure the Champion you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

More Eggs—Less Shell

"More eggs—thinner shells" is given as the cause of a steady increase in claims for breakages experienced by carriers of imported eggs, who have been authoritatively informed that it is due to the increased productivity of the foreign hen. A poultry expert says that the speeding up of production by foreign poultry keepers has resulted in loss of thickness in the shell.

Read what I say about Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller



"I had cause to use your Elixir and with excellent results. At times I was afflicted with a sort of numb feeling which often developed into slight diarrhea. After using Dr. True's Elixir I got almost immediate results—it has done a lot of good in my family. My own mother used it years ago. I have used it for my two children, too."—Mrs. Maude L. Merrill, Circuit St., Melrose (Mass.). Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60¢; 90¢.

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Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Headache Relieved

Safely—Promptly

MANY wonder how one powder can relieve a headache so quickly. No habit-forming drugs. Packed in envelopes to fit your pocket. Four doses for 10c—at all druggists. CARFIELD Headache Powders

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. MacFarland & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

MADE HANFORD'S "J" SINCE 1846 Balsam of Myrrh

IT MUST BE GOOD

Try It for Colds, Bronchitis, Sore, etc. All druggists are authorized to send you money for the first bottle if not suited.

The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNY Service Copyright, 1936

CHAPTER I

Doctor McAllister has often told me that I take life seriously because I am young. That may or may not be the reason, but I am convinced that I know the reason why he takes it so light-heartedly. It is not because he is old, but because he has already won from life all the reward he wants. In his own department of science—applied psychology—he has achieved about as high a place as it is possible for a man to reach. In this field his reputation does not have to lower its colors to any other in the world; and in his periods of relaxation he chooses to be frivolous, so one can afford frivolity any better than he. I suppose that the very idea of frivolity used in connection with Prof. Ronald McAllister's name would make most people laugh because of the grotesque unfitness of it; and the people who know him only as a gaunt, gray old bachelor, with a rugged, homely, deeply lined Scotch face and a big rough voice, would be right to laugh.

But I am more an adopted son of his than a mere assistant, and after spending the daily number of hours in his laboratory, watching him work his miracles, I see his great mind relax, and find that he is just a boy, more of a boy than ever I was in my life. He likes the daily papers—the yellow they are, the better; and he devours a perfectly incredible number of detective stories, good and bad. His delight over a good one is almost pathetic.

So when I read the headlines in the morning papers that day, I knew perfectly well that when work was over and we met at our special little table in a corner of the brilliant dining room of The Meredith, I should be regaled with a thrilling and enthusiastic account of the Oak Ridge murder.

It was easy indeed to prefigure the whole scene. Similar ones had been enacted so many times before. I didn't altogether relish the prospect, for I hate to see people smiling and nodding behind my old chief's back, people who, intellectually or socially, or in any other way, aren't fit to tie his shoes. He doesn't mind their smiles, and the light-hearted emptiness of their lives has a mysterious sort of attraction for him.

And when I see him across our little table, his twinkling gray eyes glowing with excitement, his long ungainly arms and expressive hands working away in enthusiastic gesticulation, his big voice booming out the story of some sensational crime, I can't really wonder that a good many people nod and wink and giggle.

The thing I did wonder at sometimes was that Wilkins, the obsequious, omnipresent, invaluable head-waiter, contrived to preserve his respectful mask of professional imperturbability.

I had a sneaking fondness for Wilkins, based upon the fact that he at least did not underrate Doctor McAllister. Tonight, for instance, it was Wilkins himself whom I saw conducting him down the long lane of tables, to the corner of the room where we always sat.

"Tell our man what to bring us, Wilkins," he said, waving away the menu which that irreproachable functionary offered him. "You know what we want to eat, better than we do."

Then he turned to me. "Well, have you read about it?"

"The Oak Ridge murder?" I asked smiling. "No, I've wanted to get the account of it from you."

"You really haven't read a word of it?" he asked.

"Not a word. I know that Oak Ridge is one of our more remote and less fashionable suburbs, and that there has been a murder there within the past forty-eight hours. Beyond that, my ignorance is complete."

"Youth! Youth!" cried the doctor in mock dismay. "What is it coming to? Fancy being under thirty and waiting all day for such a story as that, rather than read an account of it in bad English. Well, you shall have the story now from the beginning—Wait a bit, though, Wilkins."

with a hand bag and a check for a small steamer trunk, both well-worn and both unmarked with any initials. He went straight to the real estate office of one James McCloskey and said he wanted to rent a house.

"McCloskey took him house-hunting, and, much to that gentleman's surprise, the only place in town that took Morgan's fancy was a large, dilapidated old house in one of its remotest quarters. The old place was in a state of considerable disrepair, and it contained a lot of rattle-trap furniture which the owner had never moved away. McCloskey had confessed that he had never expected to find a tenant for it. The question of repairs didn't seem to interest Mr. Morgan much, a patch or two in the roof and new lights of glass in the broken windows comprising all he asked for.

"When McCloskey asked him what family he had and when he expected them to arrive, Mr. Morgan answered that he had no family and intended to live alone. He did, in fact, live alone, without even the services of a housekeeper, for a number of months, but finally engaged a respectable old woman, who lived in straightened circum-



"Half an Hour Later Some Passers-by Saw Him Striding Up and Down His Ricketty Old Veranda."

stances not very far away, to come every day and cook his meals and keep his house in order. He let her in every morning in time to get breakfast, and she went away every night about seven o'clock, after washing up the supper dishes.

"There, you have, practically, the story of his life in Oak Ridge, up to two nights ago. Two nights ago the old woman got supper for him for the last time, and went home as usual about seven o'clock. Half an hour later some passers-by saw him striding up and down his ricketty old veranda, smoking a pipe. Yesterday morning when his housekeeper knocked at the kitchen door, there was no answer. Then she went around to the front of the house and rang the bell, also without result. She walked back a little way up the lawn and saw that one of the windows in a sort of study he had on the third floor was open.

"Well, it seems that the told various people about her fears that all was not well with her employer, but you know what a town of that description is like. There aren't any police. Most of the men in the place commute to town on the early trains, and with one thing and another, it was ten o'clock, or so, before the house was forcibly broken open.

"The investigators found nothing disturbed either on the first floor or on the second, but in the old gentleman's study, a finished-off room in the attic, with a couple of dormer windows, they found him dead in his chair. He was leaning back in a queer, unnatural attitude, and when they looked more closely, they found that he had been strangled with a catgut string from an old violin of his. An A string," he went on, with rising voice and finger that gesticulated only about six inches from my nose—"an A string that had been deliberately removed from the fiddle and slipped in a noose around his neck, while he sat there in his chair, and drawn taut. What do you say to that, eh?"

"I don't see why they call it murder," said I. "Why isn't suicide the more likely explanation?"

"Oh, wise young judge," he mocked. "For just this reason, my boy; that the end of the string wasn't fastened to anything. He couldn't have committed suicide in that way, unless he could reach around after he was dead and untie the knot behind the back of his neck. No, it's murder, and I should be inclined to say a singularly pure example of it."

"There's no connection whatever with his past?" I inquired. "Didn't McCloskey ask for any references at the time Morgan rented the house?"

"He says he did on that first day, and Mr. Morgan assured him that

there would be no difficulty on that score; he would present his references in a day or two. As a matter of fact, he never did, but as he paid a quarter's rent in advance, and as he signed an indeterminate lease of a house which the agent never expected to get off his hands, McCloskey didn't like to press the matter. He used furniture that he found in the house, and never brought in any effects of his own, beyond what came with him on the first day, in his hand bag and his little trunk. He never got any letters from out of town, and apparently never sent off any. What his business was, if he had any, no one ever knew."

"You say that nothing on the first or on the second floor had been disturbed. That would dispose of the theory of robbery."

"The whole appearance of the house and its condition would contradict the theory of any ordinary robbery," the doctor said. "No one would break into that dilapidated old structure for such a purpose, unless he had knowledge of some secret and unusual sort of treasure there. But to my mind, the manner of killing disposes even of that alternative. The house is situated in a lonely spot, remote from all other habitation. If a robber had found himself in a position where he was obliged to kill, he could have risked a pistol shot, and he couldn't have garroted his victim without taking him unawares. No, I believe it to be a case of murder, pure and simple—murder committed for its own sake and not the by-product of some other result. And these cases, you know, are rather rare."

"Here comes Mr. Ashton now, sir," said Wilkins from where he stood not far away. "I'll have dinner served at once, sir."

Both the doctor and I like Ashton, and he often dines with us, even when there is no particular excuse, such as was offered by the Oak Ridge murder, for doing so.

He is a burly, confident, quick-tempered, generous-minded young chap of about thirty, and if he keeps on as he has begun, he will some day acquire a reputation as one of the greatest prosecutors in the country.

He was not in evening dress tonight and he dropped into his chair at our table with the air of one who has put in a trying day.

"Confound these suburban trains," he said. "I just spent the better part of an hour in one coming in from Oak Ridge."

"Ha!" cried the doctor, with an air of the most intense satisfaction. "Then you're just the man I want to see. Did you turn up anything at the afternoon session of the inquest? The account in the evening papers leaves off at noon."

Ashton laughed. "You'll not get a word out of me about that murder, until after the fish. If you attempt to I shall call on Wilkins for help. However," he added seriously, "I do want to talk about this case with you, for I think it not unlikely that you may be able to help us."

Curious Old Custom of Literary Giants

Lipogrammatic works, the product of the early Greek authors, are those books in which one letter of the alphabet is omitted throughout the volume. Tryphiodorus, when writing his *Odyssey*, had not an "a" in his first book, nor a "b" in his second. In so doing he was but copying the Lipogrammatic *Iliad* of Nestor.

Athenaeus writes of an ode by Pindar in which the latter purposely omitted the letter "x," thereby leading us to surmise that this little hoax was one of the literary fashions of the day. A Persian poet once read to the celebrated Jami one of his own compositions with the letter *Alif* consistently omitted throughout. Jami, who did not care for the sonnet, sarcastically made the following recommendation: "You can do a better thing yet, take away all the letters from every word you have written."

Although the Greeks originated this ingenious literary device, its use was by no means exclusive with them. Lope de Vega, the celebrated Spanish dramatic poet of the sixteenth century, Gregorio Leti, and at a much later day Lord North of the court of James I all employed this literary device and produced lipogrammatic books.—Market for Exchange.

Train Speed Cuts Static

Static decreases and radio-station strength increases with and in proportion to acceleration in the train's speed, experiments with a receiver have shown, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. A steel bridge with no superstructure helped to increase the volume of the reception, while one with a superstructure decreased it.

Build House for Comfort

Stomping rooms may be romantic to look upon, but the romance caused by inconvenience and lack of comfort soon fades. Not only should a house be big enough and not too big, but its rooms need to be related to each other so as to save steps and lessen labor.

CRIPPLED BOY OF 17 WINS FAME AS ARTIST

Big Hunters Praise His Wild Animal Silhouettes.

Augusta, Ga.—Big game hunters and photographers who have scoured the jungles of Asia and Africa, are bestowing unlimited praise upon the wild animal silhouettes of seventeen-year-old Joe Jones of this city, a hopeless cripple who has seen no more wild life than in a circus parade.

Joe has won numerous prizes with his pictures, some of which are shown in the American Magazine, and his scissors have gained him the equivalent of a college education.

His pictures are marvelously realistic reproductions of animals and outdoor life generally. They are all cut free-hand, without any preliminary sketching or drawing. Three years ago, Joe's silhouettes won a prize of \$50 in a nation-wide contest in which more than 2,000 persons, including many recognized artists, took part. He is busy now illustrating a book for children, which will appear soon.

Delights in Wild West Scenes.

He especially delights in cutting scenes in which cowboys or jungle creatures figure. Some of his most admired groups are "Wild Horses at the Water Hole," "The Coon Hunt," "Jungle Night," "Cowboys With Broncho," and yet Joe Jones never saw a jungle creature or a bucking broncho in all his life! Indeed, he has never seen anything that can't be seen from his bed, for Joe has not walked in 12 years.

"The best place to see beautiful things is in your mind's eye, anyway," Joe told a friend one day. "As long as pictures paint themselves there, and stories act themselves out, you don't have to worry about being entertained. And if you encourage it a little, your mind's eye will provide you with almost as much fun."

When Joe was five years old, a serious illness left him without the use of his legs. At first, the doctors thought it would be a matter of a few months, or at most a year, before the boy would be able to walk and run again. In order to amuse himself while shut off from the active world of play, he began to cut from paper little scenes that suggested themselves to him from the stories his mother or some other member of the family read to him. From the start, these scissor-pictures showed a fine sense of drama and form.

Then one beautiful red-letter day, a circus came to town. Joe's big brother held him up to the window to watch the parade go by. There were spangly ladies on prancing ponies, lions and tigers in gilded cages, and enormous elephants swinging their trunks in the air.

When he was back in bed again, Joe asked for a pair of scissors and a piece of paper. Later, he called to his mother to look, and there across his bed marched a line of paper animals. They were in the same order as those he had seen in the procession, and like them in every detail. From now on, he was chiefly interested in cutting animals and outdoor scenes.

One year dragged into three and four years, but still Joe was unable to walk. Finally, when he was fourteen, the doctors decided that there was a fragment of hope in an operation, followed by treatment that would mean a solid year strapped to a hospital cot.

Started in Hospital.

It was during the next long 12 months while he lay on his cot in the Scottish life hospital in Atlanta that Joe began to do really serious work with his silhouettes. One of the nurses pinned some of his pictures to the walls of the reception room downstairs. There were many visitors to the hospital. They saw the silhouettes and asked questions. Soon there were requests from people who wanted to buy the charming scenes. When Mrs. Pressley Walker, an Atlanta artist who had become interested in his work, sent some of his groups to a magazine which promptly sent back a fat check and a line of praise for his work, Joe's story knew no bounds.

Why, if he couldn't ever go to college and work his way through, as he had dreamed of doing some day when the stiff plaster casts were a thing of the past, he could do something else that was almost as good. He could make enough money to bring college to him! Now that he could earn his own expenses, he could take all the extension courses he wanted to take.

It was about this time that he saw a notice which said that Lewis Myers & Co., manufacturers of Valparaiso, Ind., were offering a prize of \$50 for the best picture of an outdoor scene.

Joe was afraid that only drawings or paintings would be considered. He spent hours making pictures in his mind before he even touched his scissors. Then one day he picked up a piece of paper and began to cut. The scissors flew. And presently under the deft fingers of the boy a gorgeous jungle scene began to grow. There was a thick undergrowth fairly bristling with the life of tiny creatures, and above a delicate tracery of vines festooned from tree to tree. There were monkeys swinging on a grapevine rope, and below on a fallen tree trunk a huge panther looked hungrily by.

Everybody in the hospital celebrated when the postman brought the letter which said that Joe had won the first prize in the contest.

CHAMPION STOWAWAY NOW LAMENTS LOT

Becomes Farm Hand Instead of Millionaire.

New York.—The land of opportunity has fallen to pan out for Michael Gilbooley, world's champion stowaway. And it wasn't all Mike's fault, either. Mike expected to be worth a fortune by now, eight years after his admittance to this country. Instead he is milking cows and driving a tractor on a farm near Hobart, N. Y.

Only a few years ago virtually everybody in the East knew the story of this immigrant boy. October 17, 1919, Mike—his mother is said to have been killed before his own eyes during the World war—was found hiding among American sailors returning from overseas. This was his fifth trip from Belgium as a stowaway. He seemed determined to claim this country as his own.

Becomes Society Hero.

Each time the freckle-faced youngster arrived in New York city his fame increased until he became the most widely heralded hobo of the high seas. People all over the country clamored for the honor of adopting him. Mike said then that his father died in 1910 and that his mother was killed by a shell from a German airplane at the home in Belgium.

His fifth trip to America succeeded. Mike became a sort of national idol. Newspapers printed columns about him. He was feted by society and lodged in New York city's most aristocratic hotels. The city made him its hero—then suddenly forgot him, as it has so many other heroes of the past.

At the height of his popularity Mrs. Curry, who later married Wallace Thompson, a writer of New York city, was captivated by Mike's freckles, his smile, his red hair, and his determination. She decided to adopt the lad. But the woman ran into financial difficulties, with the result that Charles Bolster, a banker, took Mike in tow. Immigration authorities were satisfied with Bolster's word that he would look after Mike. Bolster is the husband of Madge Kennedy, actress.

For a time all went well, but Mike developed expensive tastes. Mr. Bolster decided it best for the boy to get down to brass tacks and work out his own career. So Mike was sent to a farm near Hobart, and Mr. Bolster sent \$25 a week, unknown to Mike, to pay for his keeping. So Mike's dreams of wealth and fame have dwindled down to the daily routine of steering a backfiring tractor and "nursing" cows.

"I wish I had gone into the 'movies,'" Mike says. "I think I might even be an engineer. But I get awfully homesick for the girls in New York city, and I would like to get back for a good time again. It's certainly quiet here."

Limburger Cheese Cast Out by the German People

Berlin.—Limburger cheese has fallen from grace in democratic Germany, members of the Reichstag Agricultural committee have learned from the lips of prominent cheese manufacturers.

Once the supreme delight of stanch beer garden frequenters, Limburger has completely lost caste and is now a drug on the market, the committee was told.

"The public's taste has changed," said one expert. "We are now trying to meet the post-war taste by manufacturing fat-containing hard and soft cheeses along French lines."

Minister of Agriculture Schiele added that economic conditions also were responsible for the change in the public's taste. Following the war there was such a craving for fats that the fatter cheeses were preferred.

Bear Skin Hung on Ship Taken as Call for Aid

Seward, Alaska.—A bear skin hung to dry from the rigging of the boat of a returning hunting party was mistaken here for a distress signal. Scores of launches hastily got under way and scurried out to sea to aid in rescuing the shipwrecked mariners. Close scrutiny revealed the flapping bag to be a gigantic Kodiak bear pelt, the hunters utilizing the salt air and three days trip from hunting grounds to cure the hide.

Fashion Tip

Paris.—Fur skirts are to be au fait next winter, says Paul Poiret.

U. S. Uses 75,000 Cups of Coffee Per Second

St. Louis.—Americans gulp down more than 121,000,000 cups of coffee a year, 5,000,000 every hour, or approximately 75,000 every second. At least Cyrus F. Blanke, St. Louis tea and coffee importer, has so concluded after studying beverage consumption figures for the first five months of 1927.

He estimates more than a billion and a half pounds of coffee and something like 106,000,000 pounds of tea will be consumed in appeasing America's 1927 beverage appetite. America's coffee bill to Brazil, which produces about 70 per cent of all coffee, last year exceeded \$231,000,000.

PIONEERS' TRAILS TRACED OVER U. S.

Magnitude of a Journey Through Wilds Shown.

Denver, Colo.—The courses traveled by the pioneers of the West are much better known by students today than by those hardy adventurers.

This is the result of five years spent by Prof. Archer Butler Hulbert in mapping the trails. He is with the Stewart Commission on Western History at Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

The Oregon, Santa Fe and Mormon trails, the route of the pony express, those lines of communication made famous by Kit Carson, John C. Fremont, Buffalo Bill, Jim Bridger and others, have been traced and mapped in terms of section, township and range.

Pony Express Is Traced.

The trek of the overland wagon trains, the westward push of the pony express and its allied caravans, the routes they traversed, the places where they stopped, now are definitely known for the first time.

A general map of the roads of Fremont, Carson and the "Forty-niners" shows lines following the shadow cast today by the air-mail planes as they wing their way across the continent. The landing places usually are near points made famous a century ago by overland caravans.

"If, in imagination," declares Professor Hulbert, "one swings the old Oregon trail or the Santa Fe trail eastward from Independence, Mo., instead of westward, he will find a clearer idea of the length of the journey which the covered caravans made from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. Going east on the Oregon trail, one would cross South Pass in northwestern Pennsylvania and find that Portland, Ore., was in Nova Scotia. Going east on the Santa Fe trail, one would find that Santa Fe was in the Tennessee mountains and that Los Angeles was 400 miles beyond Cape Hatteras in the Atlantic ocean."

Shows Magnitude of Trip.

"With this rearrangement of the routes one can readily grasp the magnitude of the trips undertaken by those intrepid pioneers who carried civilization into the wilds beyond the Ohio river."

The work of Professor Hulbert was accomplished through the co-operation of the American Geographical society, the Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale and other universities. The results have been compiled into five volumes, containing some 275 maps showing about 7,000 miles of trails in more than 2,500 townships in twelve western states.

The work is to be followed by the compiling and editing of journals and diaries of the pioneers, which will form a documentary history of the West from the war of 1812 to the completion of the Union Pacific railroad.

Deaf Can Hear Through Finger Tips, Is Claim

Northampton, Mass.—The discovery that the ability of the human skin to detect rapid vibrations is much greater than has previously been supposed has been made here by Dr. Robert H. Gault, director of the vibro-tactile research laboratory of Smith college. Doctor Gault has been engaged for several years in experiments to enable the deaf to hear through their finger tips by touching a telephone receiver.

Previously scientists have supposed that a vibration faster than 1,000 times a second was too fast to be detected by the skin. According to Doctor Gault, however, these touch organs can detect vibrations as fast as 2,700 a second. Though many of the vibrations of the voice are more rapid than this, "oo," for instance, as pronounced by the average male voice being about 3,700 a second, and "ah" 3,882. Doctor Gault states that if the skin can receive vibrations as rapid as 2,700, it is amply sensitive to understand speech.

Indian Boys and Girls Active in Farm Clubs

Washington.—More than 5,500 Indian boys and girls have been enrolled during the last year in juvenile agricultural clubs, statistics at the Interior department show.

Last year Indian club members raised products valued at \$43,752, including corn, potatoes, other vegetables, poultry and farm animals. Canning clubs and sewing circles are credited with splendid work.

Among those winning high honors in the corn club was Hannah High Hawk, a twelve-year-old full-blood Sioux girl of the Cheyenne river reservation in South Dakota. She was awarded a free trip to the National Corn congress.

Use of American Matches Under Ban in Peru

New York.—Lighting an American match in Peru may be the cause of a \$20 fine. Such is the news brought back by some sadder but wiser Americans. Several passengers on the liner *Essequibo* said that not until they were arrested did they learn that a Swedish match company has a monopoly on the sale of matches in that country and that all other matches are highly dutiable, and, if brought in without duty, cost their owners \$20.

C. F. Butterfield



Years Later?

Keeping that child healthy is a job. It may take years to show up foot troubles starting now. A good, energetic, able pair of feet years later is Educator's promise to your child. Let us fit him today!

MADE IN MILFORD Chamber Furniture For the Home or Cottage

MODEST IN PRICE BUT OF FINE APPEARANCE FOR THE COTTAGE. DIGNIFIED AND TO GRACE THE BEST SURROUNDINGS FOR THE HOME
OUR SUMMER VISITORS FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO BUY HERE FOR THEIR CITY HOMES.

Save the Freight and Handling: Buy in the Town of Manufacture.

Whether it is a Dresser at \$14.50 or at \$65.00 or anywhere between it is here in variety for your selection. The material is Oak Golden, Gray, or Oriental Brown, or Walnut Finish or Walnut.

Matched Suites \$30.00 to \$200.00

Bed and Dresser with Cheffonier, Chefforette or Chefforobe, Dressing Table, Semi Vanity or Vanity, Table or Night Table, Chairs and Rockers, make the Suite to fit the room and your needs and desires. It Gives Us Pleasure to Have You See the Milford Made Furniture in Our Store, and it Entails No Obligation Whatever on Your Part

If you cannot call, write or telephone 154-3.

EMERSON & SON, Milford.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

— AT —

The Hat Shop

HILLSBORO

- One Counter of Hats 98c
- One Counter of Hats \$1.98
- Two Dozen Hats at \$2.98
- Four Dozen Hats at \$4.98 up

Over 200 Hats to Choose From

Anna Bruce Crosby will be at The Hat Shop all of this week.

The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDRIDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. FIDRINGS, Assistant

Wednesday, July 20, 1927

Long Distance Telephone

Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, for the purpose of revenue derived, must be paid for no advertisement by the time.

Carols of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged for at advertising rate; also will be charged at the same rate for presents at a wedding.

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., 25 1926

Postoffice paid at Antrim, N. H.



"It Stands Between Humanity and Oppression!"

Antrim Locals

The Hat Shop, Hillsboro, has a new advertisement in this paper today.

Mrs. Eva J. Hulett is spending a brief season with friends in Concord.

Mrs. Harry Richard and Mrs. John Boynton visited at H. C. Rogers' on Sunday.

Miss Marion Wilkinson is enjoying vacation from her work at the Goodell Company's office.

Until further notice, Pictures in Antrim at Majestic Theatre Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Guy A. Hulett is making needed repairs on the Bass house, on Main St., which he recently purchased.

Nice Modern Tenement to rent, at my home residence. Apply to F. L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

The family of W. A. Tandy will remove to the up-stairs tenement in Miss Ethel Muzzey's house.

Miss Mildred Felch, of Manchester, and Miss Dorothy Boynton, of Weare, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. C. Rogers.

Mrs. Nettie White and two daughters, Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Sizemore, returned to Woodstock, Vermont, on Thursday last.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a Frolic Sale on Presbyterian church lawn on Friday, July 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Adv. 2t

Mrs. E. C. Paige, Mrs. D. W. Davis, Mrs. C. F. Balch and Mrs. Mary Williams are spending a few days in Lowell, Mass., visiting relatives.

Miss Ernestine Strehle, who taught in the Antrim High school the past two years, will teach English in the Keene High school the coming year.

A few copies of the Session Laws, which have just been issued, have been received at The Reporter Office, and any one desiring a copy may call and get one while they last.

Wanted: Antiques, such as furniture, china, glass, pewter, mirrors, lamps, pictures, hooked rugs, for old homestead. Miss Freeman, 310 Allston St., Brookline, Mass. adv.

Mrs. Gulline and Miss Jessie Gulline and Miss Jessie Brown, of Lawrence, Mass., are spending a brief season with Mrs. A. J. Marsh, at White Birch Point, Gregg Lake.

Workmen are now busy oiling the street through the village and to Clinton. It is some job to get a street ready as it should be for oiling, and when completed we expect our Main street to be the best it has ever been.

Wallace Whynott left Antrim on Monday morning for Lake Placid, New York, where he will be employed for the season. He intends to hike such parts of the distance that he does not pick up rides. He took a route up through the White Mountains, covering some three hundred miles before he reaches his destination which he hopes to reach sometime Thursday.

The Presbyterian-Methodist Sunday school will hold their annual picnic this year at Lake Massasecum, as in years past; the date will be Saturday, of this week, July 23. It is presumed that most of the older people will have conveyance of their own or will procure same with those who have autos. For the younger ones of the Sunday school transportation will be furnished; trucks leaving Presbyterian church around 8:30 o'clock in the morning. It is hoped a large number of the school and the congregation will avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying a pleasant day together. Should it be a rainstorm at time of starting postponement will be made till some other time.

The Historical Pageant

"MEN OF ANTRIM"

To be given at the observance of the Town's 150th Anniversary on August 12 to 14, will doubtless be the best thing this Town ever gave, preparations for which are going on constantly. Two performances will be given, one Friday afternoon and the other Saturday evening.

Moving Pictures!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Town Hall, Antrim

Wednesday, July 20

Mr. Wu

with Lon Chaney

Saturday, July 23

Wm. Collier Jr. in

That's My Baby

Pathe Weekly Pictures at 8.00

W. A. NICHOLS, Mgr.

Antrim Locals

John Day has a new adv. in this issue of The Reporter giving a list of several bargains he is offering. Read it and judge for yourself.

Another lot of Sesqui-Centennial Seals has been received, and those who will use them on letters and packages may get them at Reporter Office.

Police Officer Nylander was directing traffic at foot of Carter House hill on Sunday, on the detour. It was a busy job he had for most of the day and into the evening.

Hancock Garage has a change of advertisement in this issue which will be read with interest by owners of automobiles who have more or less repair work to be done on their cars.

AGAIN we are ready to entertain you at Lake Massasecum, Bradford, New Hampshire, with dancing, swimming, canoeing, beginning Saturday, June the 18th. Dancing Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Excellent music. Adv.

Encampment Installation

At regular meeting Monday evening of Mt. Crocheted Encampment, No. 39, I.O.O.F., the following officers were installed into their respective chairs for the ensuing term, by D.D.G.P. Harold Harvey, of North Star Encampment, of Hillsboro:

- Chief Patriarch—Roscoe A. Whitney
- High Priest—H. W. Eldredge
- Senior Warden—Albert J. Zabriskie
- 1st Watch—A. N. Nay
- 2nd Watch—Freeman Clark
- 3rd Watch—G. W. Goodhue
- 4th Watch—I. P. Hutchinson
- Guide—J. S. Nesmith
- Outside Sentinel—C. W. Perkins

The Junior Warden, Inside Sentinel, 1st and 2nd Guards to Tent not being present, will be installed at a later meeting.

Refreshments of ice cream and saltines were served at the close of the meeting.

Special Rehearsal

The Sesqui Centennial choir will rehearse at the Baptist church on Saturday evening of this week at 7.15 o'clock, adjourning in time for the rehearsal at the hall.

By far the best thing one can do for a distant friend is to send a copy of

The Antrim Reporter

for six months or a year

Former residents and friends of Antrim will want to keep posted concerning the sesqui-centennial, to be observed in August Next. The Reporter is THE source of information

H. B. Currier COAL WOOD FERTILIZER

Mortician

Hillsboro and Antrim, N. H. Telephone connection

CHAS. S. ABBOTT
FIRE INSURANCE
Reliable Agencies

So all in need of insurance I should be pleased to have you call on me.

Antrim, N. H.

Automobile LIVERY!

Parties carried Day or Night. Cars Rented to Responsible Drivers.

Our satisfied patrons our best advertisement

J. E. Perkins & Son
Tel. 33-4 Antrim, N. H.

For Sale

Cows, any kind. One or a carload. Will buy Cows if you want to sell. Fred L. Proctor

A ring was found at town hall recently. Information can be had at Reporter office.

James A. Elliott,
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 53

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

The Tax Collector will meet with the Selectmen.

Meetings 7 to 8
HENRY B. PRATT
ARCHIE M. SWETT
JOHN THORNTON,
Selectmen of Antrim.

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ROSS H. ROBERTS,
BYRON G. BUTTERFIELD
EMMA S. GOODELL,
Antrim School Board.

The Antrim Reporter is \$2.00 per year; gives all the local news. Can subscribe at any time.

Moving Pictures!
DREAMLAND THEATRE
 Town Hall, Bennington
 at 8.00 o'clock

Thursday, July 21
 The Claw
 with Claire Winsor

Saturday, July 23
 The Blue Eagle
 with George O'Brien

Bennington.

Bennington Congregational Church
 Howard R. May, Pastor

Sunday services notices.
 Morning service 10.45 a. m.
 Sunday School 12 m.
 Evening Service 7 p. m.

Mr. Bush is visiting his relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Annie Kimball, of Boston, is at Camp K, Lake George.

W. A. Gerrard and family, of Holyoke, Mass., were at Allan Gerrard's over the week end.

The auction at the Joelin Garage, on Friday, brought out a crowd and nearly everything but one auto was disposed of.

Mrs. Tarbox has had a screened piazza added to the front of her house and restaurant, where ice cream may be served at tables to the patrons.

During a terrific shower on Thursday last, lightning struck the house occupied by Fred Sheldon, coming in on the radio wire it is thought. Little damage was done outside of making a hole in the partition.

Amos Martin is still under the care of a trained nurse, but is getting better. Mr. Martin is familiarly known to everyone as Cap'n, and is missed by his many friends, for whom he always has a cordial greeting.

There will be a moving picture and entertainment at the Congregational church this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock given by the girls of Tall Pines Camp; some very special music will be given. This is free and everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Wm. B. Gordon visited Mrs. George Myhaver, in Peterborough, on Wednesday of last week, visiting the Bazaar held at the Congregational church, where there was a fine display of needle-work and candy, with wonderful roses from the Gov. Bass rose garden.

The church and Sunday school picnic was largely attended and we might say largely enjoyed, for there was plenty to eat, and plenty of pink lemonade and ice-cream, and sports, with gifts for the winners in the races, etc., brought from Scotland by M. C. King, and kindly donated by him, much to the delight of the children. The various committees deserve thanks

Another Achievement of the General Electric Company

"Build us an electric refrigerator which will operate years without attention. Make it spacious, sanitary, economical—eliminate all need of adjustment and oiling. Design it for the home and manufacture it with care." This was the demand made upon the General Electric engineers. This tremendous task has been accomplished. The General Electric refrigerator now meets these requirements.

In discussing the advantages of the General Electric refrigerator, Frank S. Corlew, dealer for this section, says that the location of the machine on top of the box has made it possible to eliminate all service valves and pipe points. The machine being a complete unit can be installed by merely lowering the unit into the top of the refrigerator. Since the machine is on top the hot air from it arises away from the box allowing the refrigerator to operate in a cooler atmosphere than if it were bathed in hot air rising from the machine.

A Model R-7-2 electric refrigerator has been installed and is now in perfect working order in the home of Dana Goodell, on Highland avenue, Antrim, and a large size electric refrigerator is in use at Contoocook Manor. Other information is contained in the display advertisement.

Collected "Spare Parts"
 A man came so frequently under the surgeon's knife at a London hospital that he made a hobby of collecting himself in glass jars and bottles. Starting with tonsils, he went on with molars and such components, until he had filled a shelf with "spare parts," carefully dated and described.

for their successful handling of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King and children are at home again, after their two months' visit in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierce left on Monday for Quebec, sailing from there for Europe, to be gone about seven weeks.

For Sale—Baby Bassinet; paid \$14, will take \$10; never been used. Apply to Mrs. M. C. Newton, Bennington. Adv. 31

Everyone at the movies on Saturday last enjoyed seeing how they were made; a sweet voiced singer added to the enjoyment.

Mrs. Herbert Lindsey and children have been in Hancock with Mrs. Putnam while painting and repairing are being done at their home here.

Mrs. F. H. Kimball, who has been ill most of the time since being here, is reported getting better, which her numerous friends are glad to know.

Next Sunday evening, at the Congregational church, the pastor expects to show the pictures of the story "Ben Hur" with the stereopticon, at 7.30.

H. W. Wilson is chairman of the investigating committee to look into the charges against the County officers. They met again on Monday at Grassmore.

MICKIE SAYS—



CHURCH NOTES

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches.
 Rev. J. Roy Dinsmore, of Lynn, Mass., will again occupy this pulpit on Sunday morning next.
 Sunday school at 12 m.
 Union service at 7 o'clock

BAPTIST
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, July 21. Mid-week meeting of the church 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Great Obstacle to Service," I Tim. 6:6-12.

Sunday, July 24. Morning worship 10.45. The pastor will preach on "Personal Influence."
 Church school meets at twelve o'clock.

My Trip to Northfield, Mass.

By Mabelle Eldredge
 We left Antrim on July 5, for a stay of one week; three young ladies in the party: Misses Lillian Marie Perkins, Jennie Ashford and myself. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor took us to Northfield in their auto, and for our return trip James Ashford came for us on July 12.

There were about 600 girls on the campus. In each tent there were four girls, and with the Antrim girls was one from Gardner, Mass., by the name of Miss Esther King. This was a Summer Conference of Home Missionaries. The local Queen Esther Circle, being an auxiliary of the Home Missionary Society, and its members being somewhat connected, is the reason why we were in Northfield at this time. Our Camp was called Camp "Me-Wo-Ho-Mis," taking its name from the first letters of the words Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society.

There were several Deaconesses in camp, and the one that all the girls loved was Mrs. E. A. Brubaker, familiarly known by the entire camp as "Aunt Betty." She is a wonder!

Classes were numerous that we attended and all of the speakers were fine and very interesting.

The meals were served in a large dining hall in this order: Breakfast, at 8 o'clock; dinner, one o'clock; supper, 6 o'clock. Northfield, like other Massachusetts towns, is running on daylight saving time. The food was very nice, well prepared and served, in abundance.

We met a lot of nice girls, whose acquaintance I highly prize, and shall always remember them with pleasure. Our Camp nurse was Miss Tomlinson; she was just the right one for this position, and was always doing the right thing. Miss Greenly was "cheer leader," and she knew well her part.

Camp "Me-Wo-Ho-Mis" gave a play on July 9; the name of it was "The Light of The World." This was a nice production and very instructive, and given on Round Top. This particular spot is made famous as the burial place of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Moody, whose lives had much to do in the making of Northfield, Mount Hermon, and the missionary activities that yearly take place here.

The buildings and grounds are very well kept. The chimes on Sage chapel are peculiarly sweet and splendidly played, and are worth going many miles to hear.

Our party had a delightful week at this most interesting and instructive place. I hope this very brief account of our week in camp will be read with some interest by the people of this community.

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

HANCOCK GARAGE

WM. M. HANSON, Prop'r, Hancock, N. H., Telephone 42

Hudson Essex Sales and Service

Also the Special Tools for the Service of Buick, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Overland and Ford.

We have installed the latest Equipment for the Regrinding of Cylinders and are prepared to give you Prompt and Efficient Service by having the best Mechanics in this section, Combined with the best Equipped Garage, means 100% Repair Work.

Among our Equipment we list the following: Reborring Machine, Connection Rod Straightener, Port Reamers, Electric Valve Facer and Cylinder Block Valve Expansion Reamers, Rebabbiting of Bearings, Lathe and Machine Work of All Kinds; also Oxc-acetylene Welding and Carbon Burning.

Our Satisfied Customers are our best Advertisement. Ask Your Neighbor About Us.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ONCE — ALWAYS

"A City Garage in a Country Town"

A New-type Electric Refrigerator that's Amazingly Simplified

Embodies the remarkable General Electric Icing Unit — Quiet — No Oiling — Portable — Trouble-free

The development that thousands of people, considering electric refrigeration for their homes, have hoped for is now here.

General Electric has produced an utterly new-type icing unit, developed in the world-famed General Electric laboratories. A simpler, more efficient type than any known before.

This unit—the result of some 15 years of intensive research—is embodied now in the supremely excellent General Electric Refrigerator.

Electric refrigeration, an electrical problem, has been solved electrically by the foremost electrical minds of the day.

Outstanding Advantages
 The General Electric Icing Unit is so simple mechanically that it is virtually trouble-proof. So

efficient electrically that it consumes very little current. So precisely constructed and supremely engineered that its operation is practically noiseless three feet away.

The entire mechanism is housed in one hermetically sealed casing mounted on top of the cabinet. You never need oil it—never need touch it. It operates automatically, maintaining a practically constant temperature in the refrigerator.

See the General Electric before you buy a refrigerator

The model illustrated provides five and one-half cubic feet of food space, nearly eight square feet of shelf area and it makes seven pounds of ice at once. This is ample for the average family.

There are models for every home. Come in and see them before you decide on any refrigerator.

Meanwhile mail the coupon for detailed information.

Guaranteed by General Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

THE CREATION OF GENERAL ELECTRIC—LEADING ELECTRICAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION OF THE WORLD

FRANK S. CORLEW, Antrim, N. H.

Dealer for Telephone 29
 Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield, Lyndeboro, Peterboro, Dublin, Hillsboro

Model S-5-2, Food Shelf Area 8 square feet, \$275
 Model P-5-2, Food Shelf Area 8 square feet, \$350
 Model P-7-2, Food Shelf Area 10½ square ft. \$440
 Model P-9-3, Food Shelf Area 15½ square ft. \$550
 Model P-16-3, Food Shelf Area 23½ sq. ft. \$680

Model R-5-2, Food Shelf Area 8 square feet, \$315
 Model R-7-2, Food Shelf Area 10½ square ft. \$395
 Model R-9-3, Food Shelf Area 15½ square ft. \$505
 Model P-12-3, Food Shelf Area 18½ sq. ft. \$605

These prices subject to change without notice

All Prices F.O.B. Manchester, N. H., distributing point for the State

Please send me descriptive book on the simplified General Electric Refrigerator.
 Name.....
 Address.....

Remember—!

On new roofs—
 Ruberoid Octab Strip-shingles give you 50% more protection beneath the cut-outs. They are attractive, economical and of unsurpassed wearing quality.

On old roofs—
 Ruberoid Octabs can be safely laid right over the old wood shingles, thus avoiding the hard, dirty job of removing them.

On any roof—
 Ruberoid Octabs can be laid in various attractive patterns in single or mixed colors. This is a feature possessed by no other form of shingle.

Come in and see this unusual shingle. You will appreciate its beauty and as years pass its lasting quality.

RU-BER-OID OCTAB STRIP-SHINGLE

A. W. Proctor, Antrim

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seven-teen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. FRANK SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.



PARKER'S HAIR BALMS Remove Dandruff, Stop Hair Falling, Restore Color and Shine to Grayed Hair, and Give It a Fragrant, Glossy, Clean, and Healthy Appearance.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops the pain, causes comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. Sold by mail or at Drug Stores. Hissac Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects. Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Naturally She Wanted More Money for Work

One of the favorite stories of General Gorgas, the great army doctor and conqueror of that ancient scourge of mankind, yellow fever, concerned his negro laundress, Henrietta. It is included in his biography by Marie D. Gorgas and Burton J. Hendrick.

Henrietta was the victim of a railway accident which necessitated the amputation of both her legs. Doctor Gorgas performed the operation and presented Henrietta artificial legs helping her further by continuing her as his laundress.

The first week she sent the clothes home after her accident the bill was much larger than it had ever been before. Doctor Gorgas made an immediate protest, probably as much wounded by Henrietta's seeming in gratitude as anything else. She drew herself up proudly in answer to the rebuke, and said:

"Suttenly hit's more! 'Tain't nobody whut can get washin' done by a person whut has two wooden legs!"

The New Music

Mary Garden, embarking on the Olympic, said to a New York reporter: "A great deal of the new music is as absurd as daddism. It is mere self-advertising bluff."

"In Paris a lady went to hear some of it—the 'Bullermokers' Symphony' or 'Steam-Hammer Sonata,' I think the piece was called.

"Well, how did you like it?" I asked her afterward.

"Mary," she said, "I was so glad to get away that I was glad I went."

It Pays to Be Polite

"My goodness! you were polite to Jones just now. Has he fallen heir to a million?"

"No, he just got a job collecting in stallments."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



The KITCHEN CABINET

(62 1921. Western Newspaper Union.)

"What shall we have for dinner? What shall we have for tea? An omelet, a chop or steak Or savory fricassees?"

SERVING CURRIED DISHES

In spite of the high seasoning, people who have visited India are enthusiastic in their praise of curry. It is ideal as a summer dish, but may be enjoyed in any season.

There are all sorts of curry powders, but the following is one that may be prepared at home and you may be sure of its purity:

Curry Powder.—Take one ounce each of turmeric, coriander seed, white ginger, nutmeg, mace and cayenne. Pound well, sift through a fine sieve and bottle, cork well.

Curried Green Tomatoes.—Cut green tomatoes into thick slices, soak in salt water for half an hour. Drain and wipe. Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter or olive oil; when hot add two tablespoonfuls of minced onion. Cook to a golden brown, add a teaspoonful of curry powder, then fry the tomato slices in the fat and onion, after rolling in flour.

Mutton Curry.—Wipe a cut of meat from the fore quarter, cut into one-inch pieces—there should be three cupfuls. Put into a kettle, cover with cold water and bring quickly to the boiling point, drain in a colander, cover with a quart of cold water, drain again and put into the kettle with one quart of boiling water and three onions cut into slices, one-half teaspoonful of pepper corns, a sprig each of thyme and parsley. Simmer until the meat is tender, remove it, strain the liquor and thicken with one-half cupful each of butter and flour cooked together. To the flour add one-half teaspoonful of curry powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Add meat to the gravy with a border of hot cooked rice.

Tomato Curry With Lamb or Veal.—Mix a tablespoonful of curry powder with a quart of cooked and seasoned tomato. Put into a baking dish with alternate layers of uncooked rice, using one cupful. Bake until the rice is tender, cover with buttered crumbs and brown.

Add a little caramel sauce to gravies, or a little beef extract for color and flavor.

Food for the Family.

Here is a good emergency dessert to serve some time when there seems to be nothing to have for dinner: Stir up a soft biscuit dough and fill greased muffin pans half full. Make a hollow in the center and fill with a little marmalade or jam. Bake in a quick oven and serve with a hot lemon sauce.

Green Apples With Onions.—The new apples will soon be plentiful. Cut them without peeling and put to cook with a sliced onion or two, add salt, butter, and a bit of sugar if the fruit is too sour. Serve with meats.

If you like kidneys, try this: **Kidney Dish.**—Take three veal kidneys and remove all the fat, cut a mild onion as fine as possible, add a small bunch of parsley shredded, add a tablespoonful of butter to a hot frying pan and drop the kidneys into it. Cover and steam 15 minutes, then pour over a half-cupful of sour fruit sauce and serve.

Minted Pineapple.—Shred half a ripe pineapple, leaving on the top and cutting out the core. Sprinkle with sugar. Wash, drain and hull one pint of strawberries, press them through a ricer and pour the puree over the pineapple. Have the mixture well chilled and serve in chilled glasses with a sprig of well washed mint; or a few leaves of chopped mint may be added to the mixture as it is chilling.

Potato Salad.—Take a pint of boiled potatoes cooked with their skins on. Cool, peel and cut into pieces, add one small onion finely chopped, a small cucumber cut into dice, and one cupful of finely cut celery. Add a hard-cooked egg or two and cover with enough thin dressing which is highly seasoned, to marinate well. When it has stood for several hours add a thick boiled dressing for serving.

Strawberry Iceing.—Crush berries with a little sugar and a few drops of lemon juice and let stand until well blended. Mix into this fruit pulp as much confectioner's sugar as it will take and make a mixture to spread. Put on top and between layers of angel food baked in layer tins. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Delicious Muffins.—Pour two and one-half cupfuls of milk over three cupfuls of bread crumbs, let stand until soft, then add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in buttered muffin tins about twenty minutes.

Lemon in some form should always accompany a dish of fish.

Nellie Maxwell

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 6

1—In what South American countries is the cost of living highest?
2—Who said: "Don't give up the ship!"
3—Who wrote "The Mysteries of Paris?"
4—Who holds the record for home runs?

5—What is coal?
6—What is a "divining rod?"
7—What great American was born on January 17, 1703?
8—When was the Washington monument completed?
9—What composer, called the greatest of song writers, was forced by poverty to sell his most beautiful compositions for a few cents apiece and whose privations resulted in his early death?

10—What river pours the greatest quantity of water into the ocean?
11—Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours?"
12—What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist?
13—What part of the North American continent is the oldest?
14—What play has been produced in America oftener than any other?
15—Which crew won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in 1926?
16—Who originated the ringing of the curfew?
17—What is a Diesel engine?
18—What Confederate general once led United States troops in an expedition against the Mormons?
19—When and where was the first officers' training camp established?
20—Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in recent years?

Answers—No. 5

1—Twenty-six innings, on May 1, 1920, between Boston and Brooklyn, ending in a tie, 1-1.
2—Andrew Johnson.
3—Wilson.
4—The medulla oblongata.
5—Sir Joshua Reynolds.
6—Russia.
7—The most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus.
8—Gen. Zachary Taylor.
9—Such use was formerly approved as good English and is found in many reputable authors.
10—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.
11—Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia.
12—Taft.
13—Georgia, for George II.
14—Hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling and tasting.
15—Mary Pickford.
16—The Volga, in Russia.
17—"Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.
18—A beautiful, semi-precious stone of green or blue shades and is the national stone of Persia.
19—It has been in constant use for centuries by good writers to express thought forcefully.
20—The First Book of the Kings.

Really Mace Should Produce an Affidavit

Mace Liverwurst was telling a crowd in front of the blacksmith shop about a cyclone he was in one time at the close of the Civil war. He said it was the worst wind and electrical storm he ever saw, and that a bolt of lightning killed a big fat hog for him, and the wind twisted it in such a manner that the fat was rendered into lard, a frying pan came bouncing through the air and fell right side up beside the hog so that the rendered lard ran into it.

Mace said about that time the wind blew the feathers off a big spring chicken and tore the chicken into pieces, which fell into the pan of grease, the lightning set the grass afire and the grease got hot and the pieces of chicken in the skillet fried nice and brown. When Mace hesitated, to take a chew of tobacco, all his listeners left in disgust, and as we sauntered off we heard him say he could prove it by a dozen persons. Mace can prove anything by his croak.—Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

No Uniform Length

The length of a league varies in different countries. The Roman league was 1,376 modern English miles, while the league brought to England by the Normans was equal to 2.9 modern English miles. The metric league is four kilometers. At present the league is a nautical measure equal to the twentieth part of a degree—that is, three geographical miles, or 3,637 statute miles.

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal mine near Dortmund there is a curious placard on the wall. It reads as follows: "Gentlemen, commercial travelers and others coming here for business are requested to omit handshaking from their visits. "Shaking hands is a waste of time, is unhygienic, is often badly received, and will not have the slightest influence on the placing of orders from our firm."

The American Legion

GREATER INTEREST IN ADDING MEMBERS

Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, in announcing recently that the Legion was maintaining the lead in membership over the same date a year ago, declared that greater interest has been shown in membership work than ever before.

Illinois, the national commander's home state and one of the "big three," was the sixth to exceed the total membership of 1920, and is striving to get a total of 70,000 members by the time of the convention to be held in Paris, France, in September. This goal was set as a tribute to Commander Savage, Canada, Florida, Alabama, Indiana and Kentucky, were the other departments that had gone over the top before May 1. Florida and Canada had exceeded the 1927 quotas set for them by national headquarters.

Many contests in membership have been held this year, and several are still being waged. Kansas won in a race with Oklahoma, the contest ending April 30. Kansas won a similar contest last year, and according to agreement, took a Kansas "Jayhawk" to the Oklahoma capitol building in which the Oklahoma Legion has state headquarters. The "Jayhawk" will remain in the Oklahoma headquarters another year, a constant reminder that Kansas won the contest.

Illinois was leading in the contest of the "big three," New York being second and Pennsylvania third.

The Legion has been aided in its membership work this year by many outside agencies. In numerous instances mayors and governors have proclaimed Legion week and issued statements urging ex-service men to renew their membership, or if they never had joined the organization, to become affiliated with it. Many newspapers have pointed out editorially that the major objective of the Legion this year is community service, and urged a large membership in their communities, stating that the Legion's power to do good is measured by its length and the willingness of ex-service men to work unselfishly for their communities.

Thirty-one states had broadcast official Legion programs by radio before May 1, and most of them inaugurated membership campaigns, or the program was part of an initiation of new members at the close of campaigns.

Post Helps Playground Program in Ohio City

"Public playgrounds for the children of Zanesville," is the slogan adopted by the Zanesville (Ohio) post of The American Legion for its civic activities. A plan for the development and maintenance has been adopted and a survey of the city to determine the number and location of the playgrounds needed has begun.

The work of establishing and maintaining the playgrounds will be done entirely by the Legionnaires, but financial assistance will be sought from other organizations. A committee of representative citizens will be appointed to advise with the Legion committee in charge of the work.

Community Golf Ground Is Maintained by Post

The American Legion Community Golf association of Mason City, Iowa, fathered by Clausen-Worden post of the American Legion as its pet community service activity, is in its third year with a surplus in its treasury. Legion golfers believe the success of the course is assured. During the first year the association had 239 members, nobody being barred and the fees being kept low. New greens were constructed and the course was generally improved. It is the aim of the post to develop the course and eventually turn it over to the city as a municipal link.

To Drill Scout Drum Corps

A boy scout drum and bugle corps patterned after the famous Fort Dodge (Iowa) American Legion drum corps, which won the national championship at the Legion convention in Philadelphia last year, is being organized in Fort Dodge. Members of the Legion corps will train the scout musicians and drill them in the formations that brought the national title to Fort Dodge.

Legion Dads Help

The American Legion Dads, an organization of fathers of World war veterans of Marshalltown, Iowa, has voted to subscribe for stock in the Legion Building association to help the local Legion post to obtain a building of its own. The "Dads" also voted to pay a month's rent on the present Legion hall.

A Couple of Irishmen

Pat—I hear yer wife is sick, Mike. Mike—She is that.
Pat—Is it dangerous she is?
Mike—Divvie a bit. She's too weak to be dangerous anny more.—Assaultan Legion Monthly.

Charming Brick and Stucco Home Just the Thing for Small Family



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

According to all indications, the big demand by home builders for several years to come will be for small homes. Thousands of families, in an effort to get away from the exorbitant rents of the apartments in the cities, will build homes of their own, and because of the cost and their limited means, these homes will necessarily be small. But they will be as complete and just as modern as any pretentious home on an exclusive boulevard. The building art has been developed to the point where the small home can supply the same comforts and conveniences that the larger and more expensive one has heretofore had alone.

With a small home the man is not worried over rents, not worried over a place for his children; he has plenty of room to turn around in, plenty of fresh air to breathe. And he is an independent citizen keenly interested in civic affairs because he is a taxpayer.

For the man of small family and moderate circumstances the charming little home shown in the illustration is most excellently adapted. It is attractive in appearance, reasonable in cost, and thoroughly comfortable from the standpoint of number of rooms, arrangement and equipment. Much of the comfort of a home depends upon the interior arrangement, for that is where the members of the family live and spend most of their time.

This house is brick and stucco in construction, with a gable roof covered with prepared roofing shingles. The brick extends up about half way above the first floor. Set back as this home is on a terrace, it is reached by a very picturesque succession of stone stairways and walk.

The front porch is quite large, extending the full width of the house and screened in so as to make an admirable lounging place on the warm days. Recessed as it is under the main roof, the porch is well protected by solid walls on either end. The front door is a single door, artistic in design. It opens into a small reception hall, which leads to the large living room on the left. These rooms are connected by a closed opening.

The living room is an extra large room, ideal for the family lounging and resting room. In the outside wall is a large open fireplace, and on one side of this fireplace is a wall bookcase.

Such finishes have physical as well as aesthetic qualities to recommend them. A textured wall and ceiling, for example, break up and soften light waves and thus "tone" the atmosphere of a room. They also break up sound waves and thus improve a room's acoustics. And a textured finish can be so treated that it can be washed down when soiled, which eliminates the need for redecorating.

One of the simplest ways to produce a textured finish is to use a plastic paint. This material comes in the form of a white powder and is mixed with water and proper color before application. After it is on the walls or ceiling, and while it is still "tacky," the texture is produced with a kitchen spoon, a crumpled piece of paper, a sponge or some such commonplace instrument.

Select Doors for Home With Eye on the Wood

One of the major problems in the attainment and maintenance of an attractive home is the selection and care of doors and woodwork.

Due to ignorance on these questions, the old-fashioned housewife was often heard to complain:

"I can't do anything with my doors. They get so scuffed up and streaky and it's just too much expense to be always having them repainted."

Modern builders are educating the home-owning public along these important lines, with the result that money and inconvenience are being conserved. Assuming that wood of good quality has been used in the construction of the door, the question next in importance is the matter of finishing.

Metal Lath for Walls

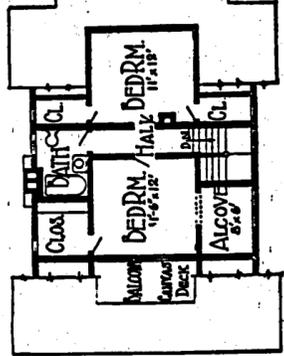
Modern home construction demands fire-safe, attractive walls and ceilings that will remain free from cracks or lath marks. That is why metal lath means the new building standard—squarely and with economy. It is practical for every type of building, large or small.

nects the kitchen with the dining room.

The upper floor or half story, for this house is what is familiarly known as a story-and-a-half house, contains the two bedrooms, bathroom and a small alcove, 8 by 6 feet, which can be used as a sewing room. The bedrooms are of comfortable size, 11 by 12 feet, and well lighted and ventilated by a row of windows in the front and rear dormers. Each bedroom has adequate closet space for clothing. The front bedroom opens out on to a small balcony with special prepared canvas flooring.

There will be thousands of small homes like the one shown here built

Second Floor Plan.



this summer and fall. If they are planned along the same substantial lines, there need be little fear that they will not prove to be comfortable and ideal homes. Only through the protection and continued prosperity of the home can the nation hope to survive. In face of the present acute shortage it is imperative that building be started and carried out on a large scale. Otherwise we may have disturbances of a far-reaching character.

Rough Wall Finish Is Easily Obtained

Textured interior finishes, according to noted interior decorators, are not merely a fad, and as such doomed to early obscurity, but are a distinct contribution to the art of lovely interiors. Furthermore, they have a historical background in that textured interiors were a part of almost all great architectural periods—the Greek, Italian, Spanish, French and English.

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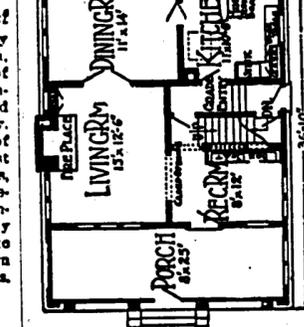
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Metal Lath for Walls

Modern home construction demands fire-safe, attractive walls and ceilings that will remain free from cracks or lath marks. That is why metal lath means the new building standard—squarely and with economy. It is practical for every type of building, large or small.

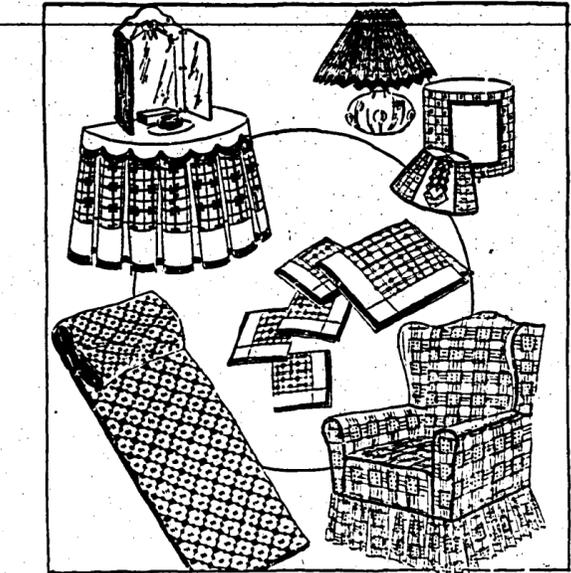
First Floor Plan.



Pretty Things that are Made at Home

GINGHAM, most versatile of fabrics, has come into popular use for interiors as well as for the wardrobe. With the present peasant mode in interiors now sweeping the country, decorators are turning more and more to gingham. Some are even using it as a wall covering in place of paper with great success. It is shal-lacked and can be kept clean with soap and water.

a matter of fitting the chair. Some women pin paper to the chair and then cover a pattern for the gingham. For the chair shown, which is a fair sized wing chair, it required nine yards of gingham.



SOME USES FOR GINGHAM

any interior decoration that lends itself to fabric that cannot be made from gingham. The dresser drape in the sketch may be made from any of the many beautiful colorful designs, and trimmed with plain gingham. The plains come in colors to match the predominant shade in the design. It will require about seven yards with three yards for trim.

The "lazy pad," as it is called, sketched just under the dresser, is for the beach, yachting, lawn or picnic, where one may like to take a siesta in the open. It is simply made from two strips of gingham of the width required. All gingham come in 32-inch widths.

To make the tablecloth will require one yard and a quarter of the designed gingham and three-fourths of a yard of the plain for a five-inch border. The cloth will be about forty-one inches when finished. Each napkin requires one-fourth of a yard of designed material and an eighth of a yard of the plain.

The lamp shades are made from parchment with designed gingham pasted on with rubber cement. Rub-

ber cement is better than glue, as it is not so apt to come through, and will permit the gingham to peel off easily in case of a mistake. The light shining through the parchment and gingham is beautifully softened and very effective. For a large lamp shade of about sixteen inches in depth it will require two and a quarter yards of gingham and a yard and a quarter of parchment. The strip of parchment and gingham when ready to plait is four and a half yards long.

The slip cover for the winged chair is a more difficult proposition. Still there are any number of women who make their own slip covers without the aid of an upholsterer. It is simply proved! Smart women of fashion are at this moment looking their smartest in short-jacketed, short-skirted tailcoats topped with plain-banded straw hats of enormous dimensions. That's the interesting part of these big-brimmed hats (some quite floppy)—they are not confined to dressy modes. Rather do they compete with entrancing so-thin-you-can-see-through-them picture types. For that matter many of the large tailor-banded black hats are themselves transparent, but these are not as frequent as are the very elegant milans, with their velvet bows and bands.

Modishly banded, with either gros-grain or velvet ribbon, this is the regulation trim adopted by fashion for huge straw hats, such as the one pictured to the left in this group. If it isn't a milan which mildly wears them it's a leghorn wide of brim or very likely one of the new pullassin straws. Leghorns which measure up to the mode's requirements as to width of brim are either au naturelle, or else dyed black or some lovely pastel shade. Black velvet ribbon bands are the rule for natural or black leghorns.



HATS OF THE DRESSY TYPE

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The leghorn hat first in this group maintains a tailored aspect, although it has been intricately worked with velvet. The hat below introduces a pastel-colored silk facing. At the top to the right in this collection of delectable summer millinery, is one of those sheer transparent affairs, which lends itself so consistently to the dressy midsummer costume. A tall, flange adds to the width and grace of the brim. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

PRINCESS AND FAIRY PRINCE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

PAULINE had just two great interests in life. One was a love for fairy stories that amounted to an enthusiasm to the nth power and the other was the absorbing passion for wandering through old second-hand shops where she bought something new and again.

The fairy tales she no longer read, of course, being grown up and now in the so-called business world. But she never could forget about fairy tales—especially the happy endings, where the girl always was found by the fairy prince and they lived happily ever after. Pauline entertained the secret belief that she, too, would some day meet a fairy prince dressed like an ordinary young American business man.

But all of that was mere "maybe" dreaming. At the present time Pauline had only a room, third floor rear; a room which she furnished herself and kept tidy to the queen's taste. The various little trinkets and curios which she had bought at the second-hand shops needed some sort of cabinet to guard them or at least hold them together. For this purpose Pauline had purchased a hanging wall-case of brilliant red lacquer.

Strangely enough, she had not noticed the long, slender space in the center of it—a space which really needed some tall, slender figure to fill it nicely. After the wall-case was in place she noticed this, but among all the little trinkets she possessed there was nothing to fit the space.

The next day being Saturday she set out for her favorite second-hand shop, an excess of 55 cents in her purse. She would find something inexpensive to fill that space while she saved up for some fitting piece to take the central place in her cabinet. There was a tiny wedgewood jar of dull blue with dusty white figures dancing toward a sun dial. The dealer asked only 60 cents for it, which was cheap enough except that she had only fifty-five. There were little figurines, any one of which might have filled the place, but Pauline liked none of them.

"I want—oh, I don't know exactly what I want, but I'll know when I see it," she murmured, "I just want some little thing—inexpensive."

"Say, you want a figure?" asked the man shrewdly.

"I have just the thing and—and—I'll give it to you," he said excitedly. "Here—take it!"

He held up a tiny Buddha figure, which was very ugly and very heavy and—strangely enough—the exact size to fit her space.

"You not—what you call—superstitious?" he asked anxiously. "It bring bad luck. I have it three days now and," he shrugged, "not one sale. Bad-luck Buddha, they call him. A man in Minneapolis sent him to me. A man in Fargo sent it there; Seattle was before that—and bad luck, bad luck, bad luck follow heem everywhere! I—I am not what you call superstitious, and so I told my friend, but—three days and not a sale! You take heem? I give heem to you!"—he lapsed into broken English and dropped his head on his chest.

"I can't take it, but I'll pay—what? Fifty cents?"

"A quarter," said he magnanimously. "The man in Fargo was—killed. The man in Minneapolis found a bomb—just in time—take heem—a gift."

But in the end Pauline triumphantly carried home the little figure and still had 30 cents in her purse. It was very, very heavy, considering its size. The shop owner reluctantly agreed that it looked to him like solid silver, but in spite of that fact he was delighted to be rid of it. He even followed her to the door and said doubtfully that he hoped nothing ill would befall her as he liked to keep his regular customers!

Even that, however, failed to dampen Pauline's enthusiasm. She scrubbed the gold with her hand-brush in the bathroom before she put it into the red lacquer case. Then cross-legged, she sat on her little befringed day bed that turned into a regular bed at night and surveyed it. Then she shook her head in bewilderment. Why that had been said to bring bad luck was past all understanding. Mutely sat the Buddha regarding something in the air before him. A banging on her room door startled her.

"Come," she said with an ease which she did not feel.

The door burst open and a red-headed young man stood there blinking at her in the light to which his eyes were as yet unaccustomed after the dimness of the hallway. "Got that Buddha?" he demanded hoarsely. "Right here," she said, indicating the silver figure in the case. He ran toward it, lifted it down and then mopped his face with his handkerchief. "It's all right," he said, "it's all right!" He twisted the nose of the Buddha now and the face parted from the backhead. He sank down on the floor, did this red-headed young man, and from the interior of the silver figure dropped dozens and dozens of glittering gems.

"Just like a fairy story," murmured Pauline in amazement. The red-headed young man smiled widely. "You've said it and—" he looked at her now with a long, long look. One might have thought him incapable of moving his eyes. "I—I've chased after this silver Buddha over two continents and now I've found it and—and you, too!"

Pauline stared at him. "You'll get twenty thousand out of this," said the amazing young man. He looked quickly at her left hand, bare. "I'll—I'll be back—you'll be here in an hour?" he begged. "We could take in a movie. Old Crader told me where you lived and I—say, I got up here in just no time. Sacred jewels these are—worth a fortune outside of their intrinsic value and—and—you'll be ready—in an hour?"

Pauline felt like the last scene in a "movie" thriller and as he rose to his feet she took the card he held out. She glanced at it only when he was at the door. On it it said: F. PRINCE, Royal Detective Agency. She went to the door and called softly: "What—what is your first name?" "Fred," he called back. "Why?" But Pauline did not tell him until a long time afterward anything about the princess and the fairy prince.

Nicknames Given to the Various States

Many of the states have more than one nickname. The commonest is usually given first in the following list: Alabama, Cotton, Lizard, Yellowhammer; Arizona, Baby, Sunset, Apache; Arkansas, Bear, Bowtie; California, Golden; Colorado, Centennial, Silver; Connecticut, Nutmeg, Constitution; Delaware, Blue Hen, Diamond; Florida, Flowery, Everglade; Georgia, Cracker, Empire State of the South, Buzzard; Idaho, Gem; Illinois, Sucker, Prairie; Indiana, Hoosier; Iowa, Hawkeye; Kansas, Sunflower, Jayhawk; Kentucky, Blue Grass; Louisiana, Creole, Pelican; Maine, Pine Tree; Maryland, Old Line, Free State.

Massachusetts, Bay, Old Colony; Michigan, Wolverine; Minnesota, Gopher; Mississippi, Bayou, Magnolia; Missouri, Show Me, Iron Mountain, Ozark; Montana, Bonanza, Treasure; Nebraska, Cornhusker; Nevada, Silver, Sagebrush; New Hampshire, Granite; New Jersey, Garden, Mosquito.

New Mexico, Sunshine, Spanish; New York, Empire, Excelsior; North Carolina, Tar Heel; North Dakota, Sioux, Flickertail; Ohio, Buckeye; Oklahoma, Sooner, Oil; Oregon, Beaver; Pennsylvania, Keystone; Rhode Island, Little Rhody, Plantation; South Carolina, Palmetto.

South Dakota, Swingacet; Tennessee, Big Bend; Texas, Lone Star; Utah, Deseret, Beehive, Mormon; Vermont, Green Mountain; Virginia, Old Dominion; Washington, Evergreen; West Virginia, Panhandle; Wisconsin, Badger; Wyoming, Equality.

Trodden by Pioneers

A century after the first settlements in America were established it was evident that the future of the country depended upon overcoming the barrier of the Appalachian mountains and the great forests that clothed them. New colonists pushed inland along the rivers and later struck into the mighty forests from the head of navigation. They followed the Indian trails which they found, and these trails came into general use. Thus Nemaquin's path, which Washington followed on his mission to the French (1754) and the forerunner of Braddock's trail (1755) and the National road. The Kittanning path up the Juniata to the Allegheny furnished the route of Forbes' trail (1758). The Warrior's path from the Shenandoah valley through the Cumberland gap to the falls of the Ohio became Boone's Wilderness road (1769), over which Kentucky was settled, and the Iroquois trail from Albany to Lake Erie developed into the Great Genesee road.

And Garret Rent Free

The West Virginia legislature has established the post of poet-laureate for that state and fixed the salary of the incumbent at \$300 a year. That seems like a heap of money for a poet. The state will have only itself to blame if it turns the head of some promising young artist. Given \$300, a poet who isn't too prolific can buy all of his copy paper, typewriter ribbons and postage; and outside of that he will have nothing to do but work for a living.

Sheep-Killing Dogs

After a dog has once killed sheep it seemingly becomes a mania with him and he is seldom, if ever, broken of the habit. He not only destroys sheep himself, but leads other dogs to do so. No consideration should be given to such a dog. If additional losses from the source are to be avoided, the dog should be killed as soon as his habit is known.—Exchange.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1857. Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Jacksonville, Tampa, Los Angeles.

Must Be on Strike
"We have a cuckoo clock in our room."
"Ours doesn't work very well, either."—Washington Star.

The Brute!
She—What do you mean by hurting my father?
He—Hurting your father! Why, I never.
She—You did. His bunion has just been killing him ever since he kicked you down stairs last night.—Answers.

Pa Buzz prefers private bath
FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

World's Deep Debt to Finder of Astigmatism
A century of peculiar interest to many sufferers from defective eyesight is that of the first spectacle lens to correct astigmatism, which was made just a hundred years ago.

The maker of the lens was an Ipswich optician named Fuller, but the discovery of astigmatism, and the suggestion as to its remedy, were the work of Sir George Biddell Airy, then a Cambridge professor, and still considerably under thirty years of age.

Airy afterward became astronomer royal, a post which he held for 26 years, in which he completely re-equipped the British Royal observatory with instruments of his own design.

Thousands of astigmatic spectacle lenses are now sold every week, so that countless people must have cause to bless Airy's researches. But he was never a single penny richer for his discovery.—London Answers.

They'll Sleep Well
Lecturer (to his press agent)—Didn't you reserve rooms for us at this hotel?
Press Agent—All gone. But cheerio, we have our own bunk.

When a jealous man marries a jealous woman there is something doing every minute.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and; by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face, hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Prepared by Cuticura Soap and Ointment Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

